Walter Pipp

Yankee first baseman in the

third inning of yester '37's game

at the Polo Grounds which won.

the game from Walter Johnson

and the Senators.

Qualifying Round

At Shenecossett

Miss Collett Wins

By Fred Hawthorne

umphed this afternoon on the turn courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, at Chestnut Hill, when William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards, astional doubles lawn tennis champions, retained their title by defeating Ger-ald L. Patterson and Patrick O'Hara Wood, the Australasian Davis Cup pair, by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 in the final round of the annual tourna-

In the final round match of the women's Longwood invitation singles Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national woman singles champion, defeated Miss Helen Wills, of California, by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, the seventeen-yearold girl leading in the last set at 5-4, the closest she approached to a victory over her famous rival. While this marked her third successive defeat at the hands of Mrs. Mallory, Miss Wills has the distinction of being the only player in America who has taken a set from the champion. In the Metropolitan championship, some weeks ago, the California girl succeeded in winning a set from the title holder. In the national mixed doubles cham-

pionship final Mrs. Mallory and Tilden Patterson and Woo defeated Miss Wills and Howard Kinsey, of California, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, both the national singles cham-pions thus adding another title to their pions thus adding another title to their Wood ...

pions thus adding another title to their long lists, with Tilden a triple national honor man on turf courts.

Arnold W. Jones. of Providence and Yale University won the national junsor singles championship by over whelming Lewis N. White, of Texas, at 6—0, 6—0, 6—1, in the final round, and little David O'Loughlin, of Johnstown, Pa., won the boys' national singler honor by defeating Malcolm T. Hill, of Boston, at 7—5, 6—3, in the final round of the tourney. Thus, after a three days' postponement because of rain, the various events were finally completed, much to the relief of every-pody concerned.

Tilden Takes First Game

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Samuel Hardy officiated as umpire in the men's national championship doubles match, with George Wightman calling foot faults. The order of service went thus: Tilden, Wood, Richards and Patterson. Tilden started off like a whirlwind, scoring what were virtually four service aces, neither Patterson or Wood being able to do anything with the tall champion's tremendous "bullet" delivery.

But to balance this Wood brought into action a service that obviously

o action a service that obviously thered both Tilden and Richards. e ball was beautifully placed, with both "top" and a sharp break as it struck the turf. Four "nets" were the best that the American champions sames, 31 points. Umpire—Samuel Hardy could do against the Australasians' de-

livery.

Richards responded by winning his with a service. The full weight of Patterson's service. The full weight of Patterson's Miss Wills—7 5 1 6 terrific delivery was felt in the next game, which the Australian pair won at "love," aided by two beautiful decisive "kills" close to the net by Wood, who was ever alert to take advantage of the openings made by his martner.

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Tilden and Wood won on their service in the next two games, and then came the first and only break in the set when Richards dropped his game in the seventh session, after holding the lead at 40—0. It was not due to the Yonkers youth's weakness, however, but rather to the combination of Wood's brilliant playing and two outs on wide volleys for the alley by Tilden, the last of which lost the final point.

Anstralian's Obtain Lead at 5—3

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Patterson's power entered into affairs in the next game, his herculanean service bringing two outs and a net by Richards and one net by Tilden, leaving the games at 5—3 in favor of Australasia. Tilden executed a mar-velous shot in the next game, which won on his own service, scooping up a short return of Wood's that had barely cleared the net to land in the side alley, and returning the ball at such

cleared the net to land in the side alley, and returning the ball at such an acute angle that it traveled almost parallel to the net and defied the desperate attempt of Patterson to get his racquet into position.

I noticed, all through the match, that both Tilden and Richards were having more difficulty in putting the ball into play off Wood's service than when taking Patterson's faster ball. This was largely because Wood was placing his shot better and getting a baffling bound on the ball. This was largely because Wood was noticeable in the final game of this first set, when Wood forced his opponents into three successive errors, Tilden and Richards once, and Wood "killing" Richards's defensive return on the final point.

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Champion Wins Third Set

The games went to 3-all in the kird set and then Wood was roken through at "love" in the service on a faire to Patterson's feet for the final point. The Australian team captain made two "kills" with two magnificent smashes in the next game, with Richards serving, but the champions won, and then Patterson dropped his delivery in the ninth game, two double-faults aiding in his downfall and giving the set to Tilden and Richards at 6—3.

Tilden started service in the fourth tennis, but to see Miss Wills win, good tennis or bad.

Mrs. Mallory began the service on a court that was heavy and slippery, and after running into a lead of 40—0 lost the game on a long succession of errors, three "outs" and four "nets." After every error made by the champions won, and then Patterson dropped his delivery in the ninth game, two double-faults aiding in his downfall and giving the set to Tilden and Richards at 6—3.

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Tilden started service in the fourth and last set, but was broken through as Wood went into the rallies with astonishing speed and wonderful recoveries of placed shots. It was Patterson's fate to be broken through in the next game, making two doublefaults. The next four games were from a service, Patterson sending over an expression state to the last point of the isting game. Richards lost his service game in the seventh, giving the challengers a lead of 4—3. A long and bitterly fought deuce game resulted in the eighth, with Wood holding the service. Patterson senting the second set, and the match to win the last point of the sixth game. Richards lost his service game in the seventh, giving the challengers a lead of 4—3. A long and bitterly fought feduce game resulted in the eighth, with Wood holding the service. Patterson senting the last point as for the lead and the other on the put down to mere in fault losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for one were recognized and the other's he next terson fanily losing the last point as for the last point as for the la

Americans Who Retain Doubles Title



Longwood Scores

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FOURTH SET

Patterson and Wood-4 1 1 4 2 4 4 5 1 1-27 STROKE ANALYSIS

Nets. Outs.

RECAPITULATION

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Mrs. Mallory. 34 23 24 0 1 24 Miss Wills... 27 40 29 2 5 24

William T. Tilden.

this match and immediately before the start of the men's doubles match, Edwin Sheafe, president of the Longwood Cricket Club and chairman of the tournament committee, went out on the court with a megaphone and carnestly urged the spectators not to applaud errors under any circumstances and also to withhold all applause until after a point was completed. Thereafter the action of the crowd was infinitely better. Mrs. Mallory, however, was so upset by her experience that she announced she would not play at Longwood again, nor do I see how she could be blamed under the circumstances. Miss Wills Outplays Title Holder As for the play in the match itself, Miss Wills outplays Title Holder As for the play in the match itself, Miss Wills outplays Title Holder As for the play in the match itself, Miss Wills of the hands and every blow brought a flash of pain across Tut's Jackson landed no daysers and also to withhold all applause until after a point was completed. The tried to save himself a mark, brought to a weakened condition that needed only the jaw drives to bring about the finish. Jackson was not exactly a set-up for the tap of the first gong that he was completely outclassed. From the adopted fatal tactics in dealing with Wills. He tried infighting and it was at this game that Wills excelled. Tut tried to save himself by Jackson struggled valiantly to smother way with both hands and every blow brought a flash of pain across Tut's features.

lates for Cue Match CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The match for the national pocket billiard champion-ship between Ralph Greenleaf, the title holder, and Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, will be played in Philadelphia October 26, 27 and 28, it was announced diss Wills... 27 40 29 3 5 32 14 TOTAL GAMES

Mrs. Mallory, 16; Miss Wills, 14. Total points: Mrs. Mallory, 96; Miss Wills, 90.

Umpire—Fred S. Mansfield.
The summaries:
National doubles championship, final round—William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards defeated Geraid L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.
National junior singles championship, Mallonal junior singles championship, and round—Arnold W. Jones defeated that the second control of the second control of

Louisville Entries

First race (purse, \$1,200; claiming; for hee-year-olds and upward; six furionss)—Lottie Lorraine, 103; Quality, 105; May Bodine, 106; Prince Wells, 106; Midgeon, 106; Diana, 108; Janku, 108; Lord Allen, 106; Diana, 108; Janku, 108; Lord Allen, 109; Miss Muffins, 109; Charles Henry, 111; Dernier Sou, 112; Courtship, 112; Belle of Elizabethtown, 115.

Second race (purse, \$1,200; for maiden two-year-olds; five furiongs)—Belle Amie, 112; Torlek, 115; Who Knows Me, 112; Torlek, 115; Who Knows Me, 115; Sump ir. 115; a Cash, 115; Penuot, 115; a Santley, 115; Klasman, 115; Albert L., 115; Reneclaw, 115. a Montfort Jones entry.

Third race (purse, \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards)—Randel, \$5; Opulent, 100; Flying Shall Not Pass, 103; Gern, 103; They Shall Not Pass, 103; Walnut Hall, 103; Puzzle, 103; Gorham, 108; Inquiry, 103.

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Fourth race (purse, \$1,400; the Seetbach Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; thr

13: Braedelbane, 115.

Fifth race (\$5.000 added; the Falls City
Anndicap: three-year-olds and upward;
nile and an eighth)—Cherry Tree, 96;
ands of Plesure, 100; Chatterion, 102;
hadio, 105; Rockminster, 108; a Rouleau,
09; Parade, 111; Lady Madcap, 115; Firerada, 123. a Moniford Jones entry.

Sixth race (purse, \$1,200; allowances; Sixth race (purse, \$1,200; allowances; the River Road; two-year-olds; five and a half furiones)—Tiptoe Inn, 102; Alice Riue Gown, 103; Proceeds, 103; a Miss Melse, 102; Th Sixty, 103; Great Luck, 105; Eagter Bells, 106; a Belzoni, 106; Kont L., 108; Prince K., 113; Bo McMilan, 113; a Montfort Jones entry. in, 113. a Monitort Jones entry.

Seventh race (purse, \$1,200; claiming; bree-year-olds and upward; mile and eventy yards)—Pete Foy, 104; Red Wing-eld, 104; Tuane, 104; Georgette, 106; ncie-Velo, 107; Marine Corps, 107; Pim-co, 109; Matinee Idol, 110.

Saratoga Entries

First Race—Claiming; maidens; two-yearolds; five and a half furlongs:
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Tut Jackson Is Knocked Out by Wills in Third

Loser Outclassed From Beginning and Is Badly Pun-

ished by Big Opponent

By Jack Lawrence through the first and second rounds and partly through the third spelled the finish of Tut Jackson at Ebbets Field last night. Harry Wills, negro heavyweight champion of the world, knocked Tut cold after two minutes and five seconds of fighting in the The blows that brought this much discussed encounter to a sudden and somewhat dramatic close were two short hooks to the chin, one delivered ith the right and the other with the

dental to the end, however. Body pun ishment, for which Jackson made him

Many patrons were dispossessed at short notice, and the squawks were many and vocifercus. One wearied customer said he had changed seats five times in ten minutes. Tut Is Hardly Noticed

wild and Wills had no trouble in reaching his jaw. Just before the round ended and while the men were on opposite sides of the ring, Jackson suddenly fell flat on his face and took the count of nine. It may have been from the effects of a hard drive over the heart that he had taken a moment before, but it certainly looked from the ringside as though Tut had taken a dive in order to get a breathing spell. At the count of nine he staggered to his feet and rushed into a clinch, where they were when the bell rang. In the second Wills hit Jackson from all angles and delivered fierce punishment while Tut was holding on. The round ended in a wild flurry in Jackson's corner and the latter was groggy as the bell rang.

Ross entry.

Starter.

793 FOURTH RACE-For

Jackson was the first to enter the ring, followed by a mob of handlers, equerries, rubbers, metal polishers and

Pandowdy Wins Harry Greb Willing and Ready

Selling Stakes By W. J. Macbeth

SARATOGA SPRINGS. Aug. 29—
To-day's racing card wasn't such a much. The entry list was light to begin with, but where there was any pretentious number scratching was so general as to leave minimum fields. Only thirty-three thoroughbreds participated in the six events, an average of about five to a race. Form stood up better than usual in this test, as by its very fact racing luck was minimized. Still the day was net without its usual startling upsets at that. And not all the winning favorites were backed by the "wise" money.

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The wisenheimers were badly stung when the Greentree Stable's Pandowdy simply cantered ahead of a field of six two-year-old fillies in the feature event, the Kentucky Selling Stakes, at five and a half furlongs, which was worth \$3,550 to the winner. Pandowdy, which had won the same way on the same sort of track on her previous start, was entirely overlooked by the paddock sharps and the rail birds. These threw in money by bales on Belphrisonia and the Samuel Ross entry. The Ross entry, backed down from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1, and hammered down from 5s to 8s, cut no figure whatever. Belphrisonia, backed from 3 to 1 to 12 to 5, did finish second, despite a horrible ride on the part of L. Morris. But Fisher's Adventuress took the consolation end of the purse.

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Hagen and Kirkwood Win Louis Feustel, wh

Canters Home in Sprint for Two - Year - Old Fillies;

Over Ellis and Newton

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 29.—Walter
Hagen, British open golf champion, and
Joe Kirkwood, Australian star, defeated Harry Ellis, Vesper Club professional, and F. C. Newton, former captain of the state amateur team, 2 up
and 1 to go in an eighteen-hole exhibition match at the Vesper Country
Club this afterneon,
Kirkwood played the course in the
par figures of 78.

Louis Feustel, whese name will go
down in sporting history as the trainer
and developer of the illustrious Man o'
War, is again in a serious condition,
due to a relapse from a recent delicate
operation. Mr. Feustel had been about
the track almost daily since the meeting began, but he broke under the
strain of overseeing the care of August Belmont's horses. For the present
the Belmont string will be trained by
George Odom, who will take charge of
the stable upon his arrival at Belmont
Park.

Racing Summaries

SARATOGA RACETRACK, AUGUST 29-Weather Clear; Track Reavy

Duncecap, much the best, was in the deep going for the entire trip and suffered much interference, but slipped through next to the rail on the turn and won going away. Overtake, out in the best going, had no excuse. Leghorn came sround the field on the turn, but weakened in the last sixteenth. Zealot had speed for six furious, then supped.

791 SECOND RACE-THE MALONE; for three-year-olds and upward; purse

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The Kentucky To Meet Johnny Wilson in Ring

By Jack Lawrence

George Engle, manager of Harry Greb, stormed into Frank Flournoy's office in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon, and said a few heated things about the middleweight situation in general and John Wilson, alleged title holder, and his manager, Martin Killiles, in pan Card Marred by Scratches ticular. Killiles, it appears, has come up for air and has said that Johann Wilson has been willing right along to meet Greb, but that the latter an his manager have been stalling.

Hence Mr. Engle's extreme pecvish-

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT Mitchell Field, Long Island Joe Fox vs. Sandy Taylor, 12 rounds. THURSDAY

PRIDAY

Ridgewood Grove, S. C.—Dut-Brandt vs. Willie Daney, 12 rozada. Queensboro A. C.—Bud Dempsey Johnsy Ross, 10 rounds.

talk yesterday to the effect that the

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